NO. 33.

MIS GIRL Her eyes are lovely. I won't tell What has their loveliness may show Her braided hair becomes her well, In color like but ah, no! 10!

Special notices in local column, fifteen cents per line.

It is the pretilest hair in town ! She walks with such a dainty charm But whether she be short or tall, Of rounded limb or sylph-like form, Her figure suite me—that is all ! Nor do I choose the world to mow If silk her dress, or calico.

My precious girl is worth her weight, Not in rough gold, but diamonds fine, And whether that be small or great I leave the reader to divine. Ask me to guage nor solid worth-She would outweigh the whole round eart

To rhyme her praise is such delight That I must keep it to myself, Lest one should better verses write And fay me gently on the shelf. Lara not jealous, but you see This charming girl-belongs to me.

-M. S. Bridges, in the Continent.

A BANK ROBBERY.

The little city of Linton, a place remarkable for the sobriety, industry and morality of its people, is just emerging whole community with nervous excitement, and that came near to destroying the fire of faith in humanity which bosoms of those easy-going, honest

country folk. The journey I have just completed was one of haste, and my stay in Linton was much shorter than I had hoped it might be; but I was there sufficiently long to witness the closing scenes of a remarkable trial, and one that will be long remembered by the people of that quiet town, and be talked of as the city's tragedy.

The Linton bank is one of the inter-

esting institutions not only of Linton, but of the whole country in which it is situated. It has long been noted for its financial stability, and its officers and clerks have many years borne the name of "Linton's Conservatives," which was given them for their perfect monesty and firm adherence to strict

One of my first movements after I had arrived and partaken of a wholesome noonday meal was to visit the bank for the purpose of having a check

As the teller handed me a small package of greenbacks, I observed that attracted my attention, and from my picture for an artist as every eye was off. The letter in the young lady's

and that, with the new railing and wirework, had created within me a feeling of inquisitiveness which I could not hide

The bank president arose from hichair, raised his giasses from his eyes, and walked toward the railing which sep rated us. He soon recognized me, and I was greeted in his usually warm and friendly style.

"I saw you were interested to understand why all these radical changes in our little bank," said Mr. Goodnow. and, from the manner in which you looked at the strange face at the teiler's desk, and the wirework surrounding it. I concluded at once that you were not a stranger to us."

"Yes," said I, "it looked so strange to me that I almost doubted for a mohad supposed it to be. But I got a glimpse of your familiar face and my doubts were dispelled. Tell me, Mr. Goodnow." I continued, "what is the cause of this change?"

"Yes, I will," replied the old gentleman, in tones which assured me that his tender sympathies were aroused on the subject. "I will tell you the circumstances as far as they have gon "," he said, with deep feeling, "and I can assure you that it is a sad story you shall hear. But, as we talk, I will ask you to walk with me. I must be at the court-room promptly at

"Indeed," Mr. Goodnow." I answered, "it will be a plea-ure to accompany you. I will most happily accept your invitation." "Poor John Earnest is in jail for

theft. I would almost as easily expect to be there myself as to see John Earnest in jail. I could scarcely have believed it had the fa ts not come before my own eyes, and even now it almost seems as though it must be a your innoceace and corroborate your statedream." The tones in which these words were uttered were sufficient to tell me of deep sadness in the old man's heart as he was speaking. "Yes," Mr. Goodnow continued, "John | the court: is in jail, and his poor widow mother is almost crushed with grief. John this trial should be delayed on the was her only support, her idol and her strength of this telegram. this day, in spite of all the evidence no evidence to show that the testi-

that John Earnest, that faithful, intelligent man, who has served you so long and so well, is now in jail for

"He is," was the reply. "He is charged with having stolen a package of money containing \$5,000 from our

shall not be deemed of sufficient imcircumstances, pray let me know?" "The circumstances," said my friend, portance t this case." The able counsel for the prisoner was missed from our bank, and we have never been able to account for then followed with an eloquent arguits disappearance upon any theory or ment in favor of a postponement. where it doesn't cost us much. It supposition, save that John must have Whilehe was talking a beautiful young does not require highly skilled labor, known what became of it. He de lady entered the court-room. She was The black hairs you see are not so clares, of course, that he does not, but at once the observed of all observers, very much longer than the rest of the all the circumstances point so strongly and an almost deathlike silence stole fur. There is a difference of perhaps It was on, a busy Saturday that the shortage occurred-or, at least, so far as any of us know. In closing business at the bank Saturday afternoon John asked our cashier, Mr. Westman, nesses. if he had put away a package of Westman said he had not, and John carefully looked over his cash again, toward her, showing signs of surprise and finally packed it up and put it in to see her there. The two held a short "Oh, it's overpoweringly so," said the walt. He checked over his cash whispered conversation, the young lady the chatty foreman, shrugging his anties and balanced his books as if pointing to a small package which she shoulders impatiently. "The incessant

all were right. Sunday morning Mr. held in her hand. My elderly friend Westman called for me and asked if I evinced by his movements, excitement. but then, I suppose it's worse for the would go with him to the bank. I He opened the little gate leading girls." consented, and when inside the bank through the railing, the young lady Mr. Westman said he wanted to ex-amine John's cash. We made a care-counsel for the prisener.

VOL. XII. ing, when we met John at the between them, and the attorney, amid bank. Mr. Westman then quietly the breathless suspense of the spectabank. Mr. Westman then quietly the breathless suspense of the specta-asked him if he had balanced tors, and while every eye in the room his cash on Saturday. His face was was upon the person who last entered, slightly flushed, and he said that he arose and said: "If your honor please, had balanced the cash book, but that and with the consent of the learned

his cash was short and he did not stop counsel for the State, while I was

to see what the trouble was. He said speaking an important witness in this

it was short \$5,000 as he supposed, case entered this room. That witness but that he expected a careful examilis now here willing to testify, and I nation on Monday would show where the mistake was. Then followed an testimony." examination and a re-examination, and At this the attorney for the State still another trial at finding the lost arose and said: "I have no objection, money. All attempts were fruitless, your honor, to receiving any testimony and an expert was employed. The ex- which is important to a fair and impert corroborated the other trials, and partial trial of the accused. I consent reported to the board that there could to the gentleman's request -of course, be no doubt about it, that John Earn- upon his honor that the testimony is

est was positively short in his cash to important and material."

the amount of \$5,000. The matter "I call Miss Nettie Goodnow," the amount of \$5,000. The matter was placed in the hands of detectives, prisoner's attorney said. and John was arrested. It was dis- The judge bowed very politely as the covered that soon after the money young lady arose, and he said: "Miss was missed John paid off a Goodnow, you will please take this mortgage on his mother's house, and that fact gave the detectives—

The directions were obeyed, and the as they thought—a direct clew to his oath administered. The usual quesguilt. When John was arrested his tions as to acquaintance with the case

bondsmen came forward and offered to and the prisoner followed. make good the loss, but John positive- Then came the question : "Will you ly declined and refused to allow that please inform the court and the jury to be done. He declared his inno- as to the nature of the package you cence, and said he could prove where hold in your hand, Miss Goodnow the money came from to pay off the | The witness carefully unfolded the mortgage. He would rather suffer package as she replied: "This is the imprisonment and a trial than to have package of money, sir, which was

his bondsmen pay for what he had not taken from the Linton bank on Saturstolen, and thereby be considered a day, the 10th day of last month-\$5,0001" has so long burned brightly in the thief. He demanded a trial. This is and she held it up that the court might probably his last day in court, and I get a view of it.
see no chance whatever for the poor "From whom, or where, did you get see no chance whatever for the poor boy to escape the full penalty of the this money, Miss Goodnow?" demanded

law. I admit being greatly in doubt the counsel. about his guilt, and it will be a terri- "I found it to-day at the house of ble blow upon me to see John Earnest Mr. Henry Black, and among a bundle taken to prison. It would be almost of papers belonging to George Westas hard as to see my own child taken man, the brother of Cashier Westman, there." And with these words the old of Linton bank !"

gentleman tremblingly shook his white This reply came like a thunderbolt locks and wiped his moistened eyes. from heaven, and the excitement which We were now at the court-house followed was so great that the court steps, and we slowly ascended to the rapped vigorously upon his desk before commodious court-room. An immense order could be restored.

throng had gathered around the build- The counsel for the accused stepped ing, and when we entered the court- forward, and, taking the package of room we found it completely packed, money, placed it before the court, say-and the doors guarded to prevent ing: "If your honor please, we defurther ingress of the crowd. My sire to offer this package of money as companion passed me in, and led the a part of our evidence in the case." way down the aisle to a seat in the A paper held in the young lady's space reserved for counsel and hand was a letter from George West-, witnesses. A few minutes later the man addressed to her, which gave a

prisoner came in under escort of a clue to the true history of the case. deputy sheriff. The face was natural, Young Westman was the brother of and was the one I had expected to see the cashier. He was in love with at the counter where I went to get my Nettie Goodnow, the daughter of check cashed. The prisoner looke! President Goodnow, and knowing that my old friend, President Goodnow, who pale, however, from the severe trouble John Earnest was the young lady's was sitting near the huge doors of the he had evidently been passing through. favorite, he planned and carried out a iron vault, was looking me sharply in But his clear skin, soft, glossy, dark scheme to steal the money in such a the fare. He seemed to have observed hair, bright eyes and face beaming way that suspicion would rest upon and other confidence in his innocence. It was a between the couple would be broken

> turned toward the smooth-faced young hand was from George prisoner. The old gentleman leaned fessing to her to me, and in a whisper sail, as where the money was, and beggin the tears came to his eyes: "Isn't it her to get it and not inform on him. a sorrowful picture? Isn't he the type It contained direful threats if she of a noble man? And my poor daugh- should dare to reveal the truth or reter-she was deeply in love with him. fuse him the money.

I wouldn't have had it happen for half As soon as the letter had been exam ined by the counsel an agreement was Before I could ask any question, made for a postponement. Young though I was now more thoroughly Earnest allowed his friends to give than before awakened in the case, the bonds for his appearance the next day, judge tock his seat, the jury were es- and there was not a dry eye in the corted to their box, and the court was court-room when the accused man called to order. Just then a small boy started toward the door and was came tiptoeing through the crowd and stopped by the sweet voice of the beckoned to the deputy sheriff. I young lady who approached him with heard him say: "Here's a message for an extended hand, sympathetically saying: "We have never lost confidence The telegram was placed in the in your honesty, John. You shall be

prisoner's hands. He nervously opened free to-morrow." the wrapper, read it, and passed it to The remainder of my story can be The attorney for the as easily imagined as told. John Earn-State had just arisen and asked to re- est is again teller of Linton bank. call the expert who had examined the Cashier Westman is one of his best books. The request was granted. A friends, The cash is no longer short, series of what seemed to me quite un- and though George Westman is not to important questions were asked and be found, his honorable brother has answered. The witness was excused, paid all the costs in the suit, and no and just as the State attorney was charges have been preferred against about to arise the counsel for the pris- the guilty person. I shall not be sur oner sprang to his feet and addressed prised to receive, ere long, cards inviting me to witness an interesting "May it please your honor, I hold in | ceremony, which, I understand, is to my hand material testimony in this take place at the residence of President

case. It is a telegram from an im- Goodnow .- American Counting-Room.

portant witness, who will be here to-

morrow to testify in the prisoner's be-

half. I desire to ask your honor for a

"JOHN EARNEST, Linton: Delayed by ac-

ment of my bequest. Take courage; all shall be we'l.

"I see no reason, your honor, why

reading the telegram."

read as follows:

In a small, gloomy room at the top stay of proceedings until the witness of a dingy building in a downtown arrives. If there be no objection I street in New York eight girls sat shall be thankful for the privilege of working stolidly. The light seemed · dusty and hot as it shone dimly through The judge informed the attorney the soot-incrusted window panes, and that he could first show the paper to the rumble of machinery below jarred the attorney for the State, and if he the floors incessantly. The girls sat in did not object it could then be read. little groups. They were shabbily This was done; consent was given, clad, though there were touches of and the telegram, dated St. Louis, was | bright color here and there, and their faces all looked pinched and careworn. Their backs were bent in a weary way as they leant over the work. Each girl held a sealskin stretched across her lap, and picked at it with great rapidity. Their hands were quite black. After the telegram had been read They seldom spoke, and when a

the State attorney arose and addressed stranger entered they looked at him listlessly for a moment, and then honor, why dropped their eyes on their work again, yed on the "They are picking the long black hairs out of the skin," said the forepet. She is a noble woman, a true evidence to show that it is genuine, man, rubbing his hand over one of the mother, I can tell you, and even to and if that point be admitted there is glossy pieces of fur. "We get all of our sealskins from London, where they mony to be thus secured will establish are taken direct from the arctic regions. the innocence of the prisoner. Even Sealskins cannot be colored outside of though it be proved that the author of | England. They not only have a pehim. Mr. Goodnow? Do I understand the telegram is the uncle of the pris- culiar process there, but the climatic oner, as is alleged, and that he will be influences result in better coloring able to satisfactorily prove how the than can be done here. So the skins prisoner came with the money to pay go to England first. After they have off the mortgage, that will remove only been colored they are shipped all over one of the strong circumstances that the world and made into sacks, dolgo to prove his guilt. There are other mans, muffs, gloves and hats when strong circumstances, as your honor is they arrive at their destination.' aware, upon which he may be con-"Why are the long black hairs you

victed. I trust, your honor, that this speak of not taken out in London?" portance to grant a postponement of any particular reason except the economical one. The London concerns charge quite heavily for the work, and over the immense audience as she a sixteenth of an inch. By blowing carefully, though evidently under great against the grain of the fur the black excitement, followed an officer of the hairs can all be made to stand out."

court until they reached the railing within which sat the counsel and wit- a day?" "They come at 7 o'clock and leave at As soon as the young lady's pressix. They are paid fair wages. Of money from the teller's desk. Mr. ence was observed by my. elderly com- course they do not make their fortunes, panion he arose quickly and hastened but still the pay is fair." "Monotonous work?"

picking almost drives me mad at times;

James Sherman, of Lafayette, N. Y., has a brook trout thirty-two years ful count and compared the money When the lawyer had finished his re-with the book, and found the cash marks he turned round and bowed spots and looks aged and faded, but is was an even \$5,000 short. We said gracefully to the young lady, and they apparently as hearty as Washington's paid fur?"

nothing about it until Monday morn-shook hands. A few whispers passed body servant.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES.

Missed the Mouse.

Mrs. Jamieson is a Brooklyn lady, and she had a very sore finger, caused by striking the wrong nail while lay-ing carpets. She had procured the finger of an old kid glove and used it for a finger-stall. Thereby hangs a

While cleaning house the other day she disturbed a mouse and it ran into not a timid woman by any means, but, woman-like, she called for her husband. in with his face covered with lather. "'Smatter?" he asked, with his

mouth full of soap. "There's a mouse in that drawer, and I want you to help me kill it," she answered.

Mr. Jamieson isn't at all fond of mice, and he'd rather go without them than pay an exorbitant rate for them, but he didn't want to appear afraid, so he went out into the kitchen and procured little Tommy's baseball bat. He climbed up on top of the bureau, and told Mrs. J. to "fetch on her mice." "I'll lift the clothes out," she said,

and when the mouse jumps you squash him." She grabbed the clothes out one by one, and finally Jamieson saw the mouse jump. Then he struck at it, upset the bureau and wentthrough the looking-glass, while Mrs. J. went

into the kitchen to howl. They don't commune at the same table now, for what Jamieson mistook for the mouse was the finger stall on Mrs. J.'s finger.

Honors at Wholesale. It is said that while James Keene, generally referred to by the boys as

Jim Keene, was a resident of the Pacific coast, a California farmer burst in upon him one day with: "Say, Kurnel, my wife has got bran-new baby, and we've named it Jim Keene Thompson."

"Y-e-s," slowly answered the gentle man, as he passed over a twenty-In about an hour another man from the same neighborhood entered with

the salutation: "Say, Keene, what do you think? We have built a church up our way and named it the Jim Keene chapel. Can't you come down with a shiner or two?

"Well, I suppose I'll have to." when in came a third man with:

to be called the Jim Reene school. Want to contribute a face pos

ore a fourth man bustled in and "Keene, I discovered a new canon up the country the other day, and I

ledicated it to you." "Look here," said the gentleman, as he turned in his chair; "I want you to go back and hunt up all the new babies, schoolhouses, trotting horses, anons, lunatic asylums. burying grounds and berry-patches in your county which are to be Jim Keened, and come back here and give me the lot at wholesale, for I'm blamed if I'm going to fool with the retail business any longer. Good day, sir !"- Wall Street News.

A Detroit lawyer who had business time since put in a night at a farm-

house. It was a long structure containing two rooms, and such furniture as pioneers get along with. The family so of reproducing themselves; this consisted of an old man, his wife and a must have been a result of long ages girl of twenty, who was slashing of huma. election. Nothing of the around barefooted and had a fist like a kind had slugger. After supper the old woman took a seat in front of the lawyer and day that man stood on the river bank suddenly asked: time?

" All the time, madame." "Is that a real diamond in your shirt?

"It is." "And I heard you tell the old man you had a horse and buggy at home?" "Yes, ma'am." "And that watch and chain are real gold, I suppose?"

"Yes, the real stuff." "Cost as much as \$200?" "Yes, over \$300."

Madame, I sometimes make \$50 per day," he placidly replied. Why, you are worth a "Shoo! thousand dollars!"

"Yes, ten times that." "Stars and stars !" There was an interval of silence as she recovered from her amazement.

to the lawyer and dropped her voice to a whisper and said: "Say! We've bin saving Sally these fishing was the main primeval occupalast two years for the boss of a saw- tion and means of subsistence.—Macmill four miles up the creek, but if you are struck on her and she is struck on you, I'll run the old man six miles through the brush after a preacher to

do the splicing!" The lawyer had to decline on the grounds of having a wife in Detroit, and the old woman felt so bad that the husband had to rise at midnight and make her a mustard plaster .-- Free

"If Clarence de Mellville Bungs am present wid us to-night, I should like to spoke to him," said Brother Gardner as the meeting opened. Brother Bungs was on the back row

with a looking-glass in his hands and a new brand of hair-oil on his hair. He rose up with a scrape and a bow, made a great spread of a blue silk handkerchief, and finally stood before the president's desk. "Brudder Bungs," resumed the old man, "I reckon you am de purtiest

member of de Lime-Kiln club. You puts ile on yer ha'r, wax on yer mustache, an' de perfume on yer clothes reminds me of de wild roses of Varginny. Yes, you am de purtiest an' sweetest one of de lot." "Yes, sah," replied the brother. while his face betrayed the fact that

what am your present bizness?" "I'ze out of a job jist now, sah."

"No, sah."

"As high as seben dollars a week, "Jist so. Am dat suit o' clothes a'l

-An' you am how many weeks benind on yer board?" "Not ober six, sah."

dimes and aemocrat.

"An' you owe this lodge three dollars dues?" "Yes, sah."

"An' you owe members here as much as twenty dollars fur borrowed money. "Ize borrowed some, sah."

"Brudder Bungs, Pze had some 'sperience wid purty men, an' I nebber seed one yet who wasn't a fraud on de one of the bureau drawers which was word manhood. When a man sots out lying on the floor. Mrs. Jamieson is to be purty all de hoss sense leaves his head. No man kin labor and be purty too. He darfo lets work alone. He He was shaving himself, and he came beats his board, his tailor, his shoemaker, an' all his friends. He looks killin', an' smells like a cologne factory, but he doan' pay up. Ebery smile beats somebody outer twenty-five cents, an' ebery giggle costs somebody half a dollar. I'ze had my eye on you fur some time."

"Yes, sah." "Six months ago you had steady work, good pay, respectable clothes an' was outer debt. You sot out to be purty, an' to-day you wouldn't sell fur nuff to pay yer debts. You smell awful nice, but you owe a twenty-six-dollar board bill. Your ha'r curls beautifully, but de tailor am whistling fur his money fur dat suit. Your form am elegant, but you has borrowed money until no one will lend you anoder cent. You smile like a buttercup an' raise yer hat like a Chesterfield, but yer butes ain't paid fur !"

"Ize gwine to squar' up, sah." " Maybe you is, Brudder Bungs, but it am too late, so fur as dis club am consarned. Secretary I'm "Yes, sah." "Scratch de name of Brudder Clar-

ence de Melville Bungs off de roll !"
"She's dun scratched, sah." "Janitor!"

"Yes, sah." "Escort dis pusson to de alley doah Heam too purty to remain heah wid us. He am gwine out owin' us fur dues, an'—wall, nebber mind."

There was no need to post the janitor. Every one could picture him as he cleared a space to swing his right leg, and if anybody doubted that Clarence de Melville Bungs was "lifted" into the alley he had only to listen to the labored breathing of the janitor as he returned to his seat .- Free Press.

History of Fishing.

Fishing was a far earlier mode of supporting human life than agriculreplied Keene as he shelled out a ten- ture. However far back in the stream dollar pièce.

Thirty minutes had scarcely passed when in came a third man with:

"Good-morning, judge. We are preceded by fish. The rest lakes and seas, when he first loo must have been peopl nere was as they are at this day. and probaviduals in some of the becies. And, as a savage population r ust be always sparse, and in any locality few in num ber, their supply of food from this source could only have feen limited by their inability to capture it. What the wild game of the idest and of the open plains were to the mland hunting tribes, the fish of the fresh and of the salt water were to the riverine and the maritime tribes. Between these early days and the first beginnings of agriculture vast periods of time must have elapsed. First, because in these, and more or less in all latitudes, nature

offered to man no plant that in its unimproved state was worth cultivating. The suitable form had to be evolved by long processes of observation. This is why we know nothing of the parentage in one of the northern counties a short of wheat, barley, oats, rye, beans or maize, and why the tropical bread fruit, plantain, banana and sugar-cane have lost the power of producing seed, and Je done for fish. There it was as fit for human food on the first or the seashore as it is at this day. "Do you wear sich fine duds all the Agriculture also required implements to clear and stir the ground, and to gather in the crops with, and these implements we know were the result of a long series of discoveries, improvements and advances. Primeval man, therefore, as we now read his history, could not have lived by or known anything of agriculture. Nor could he have lived by wild fruits, for they are not continuous throughout the year. They have their season, and that a brief one. He must then have lived by hunting and fishing, and, of "My stars! Why, you must get as the two, fishing would be the most much as \$40 a month and board !" she continuous and unfailing throughout the changing seasons, the most valuable of all qualities for those ill-supplied times. It would not be more difficult to hook, and spear, and net, and trap fish, and to gather mollusks from the rocks and sand banks, than to trap or pierce with arrows wild game. Our immediate comparison, however, is

> A Dog That Takes Up a Collection. The Scotch colley dog Help, which

carnivors at first had possession of the

collects funds in almost every part of the kingdom for the orphan fund of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, has just returned to his headquarters at the chief office of the society, City road, from a trip to France, where he has been getting money for the orphans of railway men. Introduced: by Mr. Braggett, chief officer of the steamship Brittany, to the viceconsul at Dieppe, the "Railway Dog of England" received in a short time 188 francs; on his journey back to don't know that the experiment has made a wretched bungle of an execution. A short time ago he contracted board the steamer he collected £3 1s. | ing." 6d. The general secretary of the so-

The Country's Horses. ciety, Mr. E. Harford, has now on hand numerous invitations to the anima', distributed over the leading railway systems. Help, trained by Mr. boat train on the London, Brighton and South Coast railway, is expected to be the medium of collecting some hundreds of pounds for the orphan fund during the present year.-London

Used to It.

summer."-Burdette.

HUNTING ORANG-OUTANGS.

Incidents of a Chase in Borneo--Character-igtics of the "Jungle-Mon." Mr. William T. Hornaday, of the National museum at Washington, said to a Post reporter : "I was sent out in 1878 by Professor Ward, of Rochester, on a tour around the world to make natural history collections. One of the most important objects of the journey was to secure specimens of the orang-outang. We could not buy skins or skeletons anywhere, and there was no way to get them except to go after them. I had no experience whatever in orang-outang hunting, nor could I obtain any information on the subject before starting. Nobody seemed to know whether they were abundant or scarce, but it was certain that they had been obtained in Borneo and Sumatra. Where they were once, I thought, they are likely to be found again; and so in August I landed at the first-named island. I went to the territory of Sarawak on the northwest coast, and there I heard that the objects of my search were to be found in the valley of the Sodong river. For this place I started, fully equipped to live in the jungle for an indefinite length of time. Accompanied by two servants I penetrated the interior. We made inquiries of the natives, and were told that the orang-outangs were to be found only in the fruit season, which had then been over some months, and they seemed the mountains and along the streams, but without success, and finally came

have gone into the depths to the conclusion that we would have natives came down a little tributary of the river and said that they had seen mias, which is the common name for these creatures, and that, if I went up to their village and stayed a week or two, I might be able to kill three or four. I packed up my things, got in my boat, and went up there. On the way up the river I killed three. When I reached the Dyak village I made along the river side. The natives said that the orang-outangs were subject to

"What are the principal features in hunting orang-outangs, as you call

"Suppose, as the best way of answer-

river to get the cool breeze."

fevers at that season, and came to the

ing that question," said Mr. Hornaday, "that you and I start, some morning, from the Dyak village, on a trip ladies ambitious to shine in the operatic called her letters wrong, and could not pines grow far out into the stream. and beyond them there is yet a vast extent of ground covered seas a tree top moving. A moment's glance tells us that the quick motion

'orang-outangs?" "They are solitary in their habits, especially the old ones. Once I saw

four together, but that is an unusual Their home is in the trees, and They are as helpless on the ground as a man with both legs amputated at the Strakosch, wringing his hands and tearnot standerect for a moment. It is a physical impossibility. They are not savage toward man, their first instinct with their young take flight rather than attempt to make a defense. house to see if there were any eaves-droppers. Coming back she walked up ing, and that of these two, as the great ly, biting each other's hands and feet. One old fellow I killed had three big piece bitten out of his face. They for this reason, the natives are glad to for they would not believe me." however, be said to be numerous."

> "Can they swim, like men?" "No, I do not believe they can. All my observation and experience go to prove that they cannot make a single really a boy-kneeled on the ground, dapper form, and is not bad-looking stroke in the water, but sink as help-"Can they be tamed?"

"I taught a young one unhurt, and kept it quite a while as a pet. It was tame, and its passions and emotions to drink. This weakened his vitality. were exactly like a child just before it outangs could be taught how to talk? 1 don't know that the experiment has made a wretched bungle of an execu- whole of it disappears. francs while at Newhaven, and on successful, it would set people think-

> The horse population of the United States is now over 11,000,000, or about one horse to every five humans. According to the 1880 census the leading horse States, with number of horses respectively, were: Illinois, 1,023,082; Ohio, 736,748; New York, 610,358; Pennsylvania, 535,587; Michigan, 378,are draught and all-work horses, and Quinine is said to be decreasing in

papa's watch down the cistern!" cago firm reporting that weekly sales are quite sound. At one end there are are a fifth of those a few years ago, a pieces of iron. Some of the wood is "When you work how much do you stoutly; "I heard rapa tell Uncle Ed- circumstance due to the disappearance ward he had it in soak nearly all last of malaria, as farms are drained and a piano-case. Prince Alexander, of ant named James Tygelof, who has land cultivated. In New England, on Hesse, has had some ornamental just died at Ode sa, aged 147 years. the other hand, the sales of quinine pieces of furniture made from oak dis- His son is still alive at the age of 115; One thing is certain, the man who perpetrated, "There's nothing like leather," had never tried to eat tripe. The season of eighty five, and those articles he has presented to his soil is still at the age of 175. The covered at the spot referred to, and those articles he has presented to his soil is still at the age of 175. The covered at the spot referred to, and the sail as a grandson of eighty five, and those articles he has presented to his soil is still at the age of 175. The covered at the spot referred to, and the spot referred to, and a great grandson of eighty five, and those articles he has presented to his soil is still at the age of 175. The covered at the spot referred to, and a great grandson of eighty five, and those articles he has a grandson of eighty five, and those articles he has a grandson of eighty five, and those articles he has a grandson of eighty five, and the spot referred to, and the spot referred to, and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five, and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five, and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five, and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five, and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a great grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referred to a grandson of eighty five and the spot referre

Proportions in Human Figures. Clara Belle the New York fashion

"In well proportioned figures it is their endowments together, that he usual to find the length of the body had ever net. Hamilton, indeed, from head to foot to be about eight began to be "wonderful" at a very times the length of the face. The early age. At three years old he could length of the hand bears a certain pro- read the Bible; at four years and five portion to the forearm, and this to the months he was accomplishing the feats arm from the elbow to the shoulder. thus related by his mother in a letter The foot is in length shorter than the to her sister: leg from the ankle to the knee-joint, and this is shorter than the leg from the knee to the hip. An idea of the proportion which the limbs bear to but with such nice judgment and following numbers, which appertain to have finished their education. His rea figure measuring five feet ten inches citing is astonishing, and his clear and from head to foot; from ground to accurate knowledge of geography is ankle, two inches and seven-eighths; beyond belief; he even draws the from ankle to knee, eighteen inches; countries with a pencil on paper; length of foot, from heel to toe, ten you will think this nothing when I and five-eighths; hand, finger-end to tell you that he reads Latin, Greek

wrist-joint to elbow-joint, ten inches; the faces some of the wise heads put elbow to shoulders, twelve inches." Taking a long stick, or alpenstock, 'If you wish to test your own symmestick to exactly your own length. to have gone into the depths of the forest. So we hunted over about the ankle-joint from the bottom says, 'Well, but it is so,' and when of your foot; number seven the knee, thirteen the hip, twenty the shoulder to the conclusion that we would have and twenty-four the top of the head to what you read'—they stare, then to give up. At that juncture two and twenty-four foot should be say that it is wrong to let his mind be somewhere between three and four overstocked. They cannot suppose parts, from your middle finger's end that all this is learned by him as play, to wrist-joint three parts, to elbow six and that he could no more speak or and one-half, and to shoulder ten. The female head is smaller than the male head."

"Because it holds less?" "I didn't say that. Only, to measure the body by lengths of the head is tied around his throat, it is myself at home and devoted myself made a method, though common, by no —please put this round my isthmeans infallible. The body is longer mus; if his eye itches, it is his east entirely to hunting orang-outangs. In two months I had killed forty-three, a number unprecedented in so short a means intaintie. The body is longer mus; if his eye itches, it is his east in the child than in the adult figure, to eye or his west. He reads the Hebrary ments apply. The growth is greater if without. She being rather incredunumber unprecedented in so short a time. We found them only in the trees ments apply. The growth is greater it without. She, being rather incredular the river side. The natives said in the limbs during youth until wolous, brought her book, to see the difmanhood. There can be no settled or ference in pronunciation, and what fixed measurements employed to decide was the advantage of points. She what should be the widths or circum-read for him, but he got so vexed at ference of the chest compared with her persevering to pronounce the the height of the figure or of the words so differently from what it is limbs."

An Operatic Manager's Experience.

New York is overrun with young up the river after orang-outangs. You world. They come mostly from the say Haeamain as it should be said, or will find our beat excellent for hunting West, Wisconsin sending the great any other part any more than a dunce. tomed. One Malay is in the bow and number of these stage-struck beauties two in the stern. As we proceed you at 2.500; but a gray-haired manager will notice that the trees on each side says it seems to him there are 50,000,no not lofty, but very dense. The 000 of them. He is perhaps a cipher you are completely tired of a mother's actual banks of the river are invisible, for two out of the way. Max Strakesch for a cheveaux de frise of screw thus relates his experience with one of son."

these girls: Every woman I meet has some new song to sing me, and do what I may I The native live stock of Shetland with water. Presently some one can't get away from her until I have cannot generally be commended, but listened to every verse. I met a young the well-known pony of that part of the world is perfect of his kind. As lady yesterday on Fourteenth street. of the branches indicates a monkey Oh, she was so beautiful—like a rose and not the game we are looking for. bush. "Why, Mr. Strakosch," she steep sides of the hills, ponies are kept A little further on, however, a tree say, "how well you do look! How by every family for the purpose of top swings heavily to and fro. Now have you been all the while?" Of carrying peat for winter use. The we know that the gentleman whom we course, I think, maybe I know her fuel, after being dried, is placed in have come to call upon is at home. mother or I was her godfather or some-Quickly the boat is rowed as near the thing like that, and I ask her to come and tree as possible, and with my indispensee me. She came right along to the adapted for the purpose of bearing sable field glass I try and locate him. house, and the moment she got inside heavy burdens. The "Sheltie" is an Then I fire, aiming for the breast or she made a dive for the piano. "Ho, body—never for the skull, for that ho," I say, "You was a singer!" animal which for many generations would spoil the specimen. If wounded "Yes," she say, "I came all the way has been bred and trained under the special and problem of the special and trained under the special and problem of t mortally he will tumble down, but, if from Kalamazoo to sing for you, be special and peculiar circumstances, not, we will hear him make off through cause 1 know you want one prima and hence his physique and the woods. Overboard we go into the donna." "My dear lady," I say, "I general character, his hereditary inswamp, natives and all, and harry after have more prime donne as I could stincts and intelligence, his small size him. My ammunition is waterproof, pack into a double-horse furniture car, and his purity and fixity of type. A and the wetting will not hurt it. After and they was all singing in the chorus, a chase I get another chance to fire, | waiting for the head one to die." "Ha, and, if that brings him down, it is ha," she say, "it was very evident steep declivity during many generations a matter of time to wait until he that you don't ever hear me." After tions must be sure-footed. By the same dies. We must not go near him until that she pull about twenty-five sheets rule, a pony, whose grooms and playhe is dead, for we would speedily find of music out of her pocket, and she mates include a dozen juveniles—the what strength the orang-outang has in his hands and feet. You see that with 1f I live 500 year I will never forget children of the neighborhood, who roll about underneath him or upon his back -must be gentle, and the same firearms there is neither danger nor ex- how that young lady sing. She untie citement. When the natives attack her bonnet-strings, and by'n'by she pony, living on the scathold on air sometimes, rather than on herbage, these creatures with spears the case is take off her shawl. She got so excited must be hardy. The pony of the Shetdifferent; but even then the pictures over that "Heart Bowed Down" land Isles is, in fact, the offspring of you see of an orang-outang defending or "Star Spangled Banner," or himself with a club are pure imagina- whatever it was that she was circumstances. He is the pet of the family, gentle as the Arab's steed untion. They don't do anything of the hollerin' at, that I think maybe she would burst her head off. Every time | der similar training. He will follow

"What are the characteristics of the I try to get out of the room she begins to scream, so that I was afraid the platters or the children's faces. He maybe she would blow her brains out, so I go back and sit down a little and no more bite than a puppy. There while longer. When she was through she ask me how I like it, and like a nor for his becoming frightened or they rarely descend to the ground. fool I told her that was better as Patti. "Cara mio, cara mio!" exclaimed Mr. ing his hair, "it was the mistake of moves down the rugged hillsides my life when I told that to that lady. with admirable circumspection, loaded She don't do nothing ever since but panier fashion, with two heavy "caschase me up one street and down another. I tell you, my friend, it's an step, sometimes sideways. In crossing awful thing to be an impressario." "Do you understand music your-

"That's the funny part of it. I bring them headlong to grief in the don't know one note from another. spongy trap, he carefully smells the forest and plain against intruding man, fingers and two toes bitten off, and a Before I engage anybody I have to surface, and is thus enabled to circumsend the singer to my director; but it | vent the danger. In the winter the are very destructive to the fruit, and, is of no use for me to tell them that. Shetland pony wears a coat made of

> Hangman Marwood's Curse. When the Phonix Park victims against the fogs and damps of the were hanged by Marwood, in Dublin, the mother of the youngest-who was all in the rain, in front of the jail, and when new. But when the coat grows called down curses on all concerned in old toward spring, at the season when

Marwood was then in excellent the shabblest garment of the kind that health. Almost immediately he took you often see. Its very amplitude and At a subsequent execution in Engable to talk. Do I think orang- land his cunning, that had hitherto hangs for awhile ragged and wornbeen proverbial, deserted him, and he out, and then falls bit by bit till the pneumonia, which to rally from he did not have strength enough, and now he is dead.

Was there any connection between the curse and the event?-New York | New York, tells the following: Interesting Relics.

Some interesting relics of antiquity dropped his load on the floor. Stepwere lately received at Berlin from ping toward the governor, he said: Mayence. They consist of the remains

of piles belonging to the bridge which 778; Kentucky, 372,648. Two-thirds once led from Castel to Mayence, and he said: which is proved to have been in use one third are used for pleasure driving. fifty-three years before the Christian yer. Yer see I libs way up dar in de era. The pieces of wood are trunks of back ob de country, and is a poor man, various trees, including oak, elm, and sah. I h'ar dar is some pervishuns in he was tickled half to death.

"Oh, Bennie, you naughty, naughty
But—by de way, Brudder Bungs, boy," exclaimed mamma, "to throw demand at the West, a promient Chidemand at the West, a promient Chiwhite and red beech. Internally they

demand at the West, a promient Chiwhite and red beech. Internally they

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demand at the west, a promient c to be devoted to the manufacture of son, Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, never drank or smoked.

A Youthful Prodigy. The poet Wadsworth once said that correspondent, inquired of an artist Coleridge and Sir William Hamilton, concerning the proportions of human the famous metaphysician, were the figures, and received for reply:

each other may be inferred from the point, that it would shame many who from knee to hip, nineteen and two and will cut them out, though eighths; from hip to collar-bone, six-teen and six-eighths; from collar-bone well that anybody knowing the to top of head, thirteen and one-eighth; countries could not mistake them; but wrist-joint, eight and three-eighths; and Hebrew! It is truly funny to see on after examining him; they first look incredulous; then they look as if that some pedestrian had abandoned he said it as a parrot would; but after in a corner of the yard, the artist said: an examination of various books and various parts of the same book, and try here's a good method. Cut this when sometimes, to correct those who from long neglect to read these dead Then mark it off into twenty-four languages have forgotten some letters, equal parts. Number one should mark he puts them in—if they say no, he

they must agree with him, he says, "Now see the advantage of attending Iournal. play, as children in general do, than he could fly. Everything he must have a reason for. The things at dinner are the different countries in the world;

The Shetland Pony.

hangs on each side of the animal's

rack, a strong, broad back, admirably

is no precedent for his running away,

tired, even when he has carried some

stout laird from Lerwick to his house,

many Scotch miles, across the hills. He

boggy spots, where the water is re-

tained and a green carpet of aquatic

grass might receive some steeds, and

felted hair, and specially suited to the

occasion. His thick winter garment

is well adapted for protecting him

the new on should appear, it becomes

it more conspicuous when it peels and

Colored Provisions.

Every man has his favorite story,

"One day an old negro, clad in rags,

and carrying a burden on his head,

ambled into the executive chamber, and

"Em you de gubner, sah?"

and the Hon. Roswell P. Flower, of

if he wants his handkerchief -Boston Post. A baby will cry no harder if a pin is cago Telegram. of lying?" a ks a religious weekly, Don't know, give it up. It's a habit Saturday Night. with points, that he began to cry most piteously, and came and told me she

understand why children are called the went to examine him, and that she rising generation .- Boston Transcript. knew nothing about it at all, that she A Kansas woman was upbraiding

and was safely blown into the next Hebrew, he always asked: 'Do you read with points?' But by this time county.—Rochester Express. "Have you heard any bad news?" enthusiasm about her prodigy of a band, as he entered the house, looking

off until next year." "Will there be a hop to-night? asked a summer sojourner of anothy who had loved the stock market "n

about the hop, but there will be a skly if I can get my trunk out," was the A report that the bones of a masta ?:n had been discovered was circulated the

the relics to be a sunken foundation of a corncrib. It is a blessing that cool country.—Arkansaw Traveler. A Los Angeles rancher has raised a pumpkin so large that his two children use a half each for a cradle. This may

full-grown policemen have been found Post. Last Sunday morning Jay Gould walked down Broadway without a rag on him. Oh, no, he wasn't crazy. He was one of the best-dressed men in the street. You wouldn't expect a man of

in Argonaut.

but he thinks it is all right, and scoffs at her, if she shrieks her feeble protests

pression was not genteel, and told her mother she should have said. "That is the exogenous combination of articulate and vocal sounds." -- Oil City Der-

"Charlie," remarked Fogg, were born to be a writer." "Ah." plied Charlie, blushing slightly at the compliment, "you have seen some of said Fogg, "I wasn't referring to what you had written: I was simply thinking what a splendid ear you had for carrying a pen. Immense, Charlie, simply immense."-Boston Transcript. Skumka, chief of the Umatilla tribe a new kind of beverage that both cheers and inebriates, and drank twenty bottles of the stuff. A few moments later a more surprised Indian was never seen. He thought a volcanic eruption from Java had struck him where he lives, and before dying he urged all his braves to look not upon the Jamaica ginger when it burneth like a prairie on fire. - Norristown Herald.

their present rate of increase," says M. Gosselin, secretary of embassy at Berlin, "fifty years hence the United States will have a population of 190,-000,000; Russia, approximately, 153,-000,000; Germany, 83,000,000; the United Kingdom, 63,000,000; Austria-Hungary and Italy, both, 44,000,000, and France only 40,000,000. Ger many has already in round numbers 7,506,000 more inhabitants than France : but in this reckoning Algeria purposes, however, it is obvious that the balance is not so heavily against are only 265 males to every thousand females, in France there are 991.

HERE AND YONDING I walk in the crowded city,

The Cimes and Democrat.

SPECIAL REQUESTS.

reach us on Friday.

2. In writing to this office on business always give your name and postoffice ad-

dress.

3. Articles for publication should be written in a clear, legible hand, and on only one side of the page.

4. Business letters and communication to be published should be written on separate sheets, and the object of each clearly in.

JOB PRINTING CONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

TERMS CASH.

And the pavement pains my feet, And nothing but piles of buildings Shut in the stones of the street; But I only see the meadow

And the wood so cool and sweet I walk in the crowded city, And mix with the noisy throng, And the din is like to the beating Of a great, incessant gong;

But I only hear the brook flow And the brown wood thrush's song. I walk in the crowded city, And daily the many grow more, And they fill up the street like a mill race As hither and thither they pour;

But I only see a cottage And a maiden at the door. I walk in the crowded city, And buy and sell in the mart, But still in its crush and clamor I feel that I have no part:

Forever abides in my heart. I walk in the crowded city, But see the green meadow still, And look through the piles of buildings To the wood that crowns the hill. And alone with the cottage maiden

I wander afar at will.

For the sweet, fresh life of the countr

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

-Edward Willett, in New York Sun

Vesuvius threatens another "alarming eruption." It is high time for Vesuvius to be vaccinated .- Pittsburg Telegraph. A. Boston commercial traveler, mentioned by the Globe, was paralyzed whe a young lady asked him, "When a you going peddling again?"—Courte

"Yes," he said, "I prefer to have black sand given me instead of per-per by my grocer. It doesn't hurt my eyes so much when my wife gets mad.

stuck into him than he will if the cat won't let him pull her tail. It is cheaper, therefore, to pin him .- Chi-"How shall we stop the great evil

you ought never to have fallen into.-Mrs. Homespun, who has a terrible time every morning to get her young brood out of their beds, says she cannot

her husband when a cyclone hove in sight, and, with a sigh of relief, the unhappy man ran out into its path

a little despondent. "Yes," the good toan replied, "I have; the marriage of young Smith and the Begley girl is put

wisely but too well." "Don't knot

seem very wonderful in the rural di

Mr. Gould's wealth to go around dressed in rags, would you?--Burdette,

"You make yourself scarce!" said an irate father to the young man who had been forbidden the house, at the same time reaching for him with a number nine. And the y. m. excitedly remarked, as he cleared the front fence, "I am now taking steps in that direction."-Rochester Express. A man makes a row if his wife

takes his rapor to trim a little maize on

her little toe or sharpen a lead pencil,

when he takes her little embroidery scissors to cut a copper telephone wire. "Don't hurt the scissors at all," he says.—Hawkeye. The mother of the high-school girl, having occasion to be emphatic yesterday, close la little speech with the remark, "That's the word with the bark on." The high-school girl said the ex-

climate. It is exceedingly warm and the things I have turned off?" comfortable, fits close to the wearer's

"If the various countries maintain

Being answered in the affirmative, La Presse has an account of a peasis not taken into account." France, for, whereas in Germany there